


McGill Daily

VOL. VII, No. 36.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1917.

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MEDICAL SOC. HELD MEETING LAST NIGHT

Lieut. Ioanidu Addressed Undergraduate Society.

REPRESENTATIVE OF RUMANIA.

Rev. George Adam Also Related Some Amusing War Anecdotes.

The Medical Undergraduate Society was given a treat last night in the shape of a talk by Lieut. I. C. Ioanidu on Rumania, and a few war anecdotes by the Rev. George Adam. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read by the secretary, the chairman of the Medical Dinner Committee reported that the dinner would be held on February 2nd. After this the meeting chose a Med. cheer-leader. Mr. Bell was elected cheer-leader and the president of each year was chosen leader of the class. The meeting then moved that Capt. Simpson be asked to put in one body all the medical students in the C. O. T. C. After this, while awaiting the arrival of the speaker of the evening, the meeting sang songs played by the official pianist of the Medical Undergraduate Society, Mr. McSweeney. The executive of the Society is to be congratulated on the fact that they have printed pamphlets containing college and popular songs.

On the arrival of the speaker, Lieut. I. C. Ioanidu, the chairman first introduced Rev. George Adam, who then introduced the speaker of the evening, who is the special representative in America of Her Majesty the Queen of Rumania, and entrusted by her with the furtherance of Rumanian interests in this country and in the United States.

Lieut. Ioanidu is a guest in Montreal of the Rev. George Adam, of Emmanuel Congregational Church of this city. Small in stature, and presenting an extremely kindly appearance in his sky-blue uniform, Lieut. Ioanidu pictured vividly, in his liquid English-accented, incidentally, in four months—the position of his country and her needs at the present time.

Himself a diplomat, and at one time private secretary to the King of Rumania, the speaker told of the political situation of Rumania before and during the present war. On nearly all sides she is surrounded by enemies, and on only one side by apparent friends, the Russians. The Russians are supposed to be friendly to the Rumanians, but in reality are indifferent to her needs.

Rumania, he went on to say, is the political centre of the Balkans. Germany has always been interested in Bucharest, because of the fact that this country lay on the Berlin to Baghdad road; and Russia has also plotted in Rumania, since to obtain her desire, Constantinople, Russia has to pass through Rumania. Thus, as Lloyd George has said, Bucharest is the key to Constantinople.

(Continued on Page 3.)

MCGILL WATER POLO TEAM WAS DEFEATED

M. A. A. A. Again Succeeded in Defeating McGill by a Two-point Margin—Score 4-2

Last night McGill played M.A.A.A. at water polo in the M.A.A.A. tank. For about half an hour before the game actually commenced, a large audience gathered round the tank, in which the faces of McGill men were conspicuous by their absence. There were between twenty and twenty-five ladies present, of whom none belonged to McGill.

The first period opened with M. A. A. A. defending the shallow end. In very short order, M.A.A.A. succeeded in scoring a goal, and when time was called, Parsons and Glickman had scored two goals each for M.A.A.A., while McGill did not make a point. The score at the end of the first period was 4-0 for M.A.A.A.

When McGill had to defend the shallow end in the second period, their opponents did not make a single point. After some strenuous opposition, a well-placed shot scored McGill's first goal. During the third period, both sides succeeded in holding their opponents, so that no score was made. In the last quarter, McGill scored her second and last goal. The final score was 4-2 for M. A. A. A.

A. A. For McGill McGregor and Williamson scored one goal each, and for M.A.A.A. Parsons and Glickman scored two goals each.

"Curly" Walters' play in goal was very good.

The line-up follows:

Goal. M.A.A.A. Walters Carlin Defence. McGregor Parsons Lally Burke Centre. O'Brien Glickman

(Continued on Page 2.)

REPORTED WOUNDED.



LIEUT. F. S. HALL.

FOOTBALL PLAY-OFF TO-DAY AT STADIUM

Medicine Will Meet Science This Afternoon to Decide Championship.

The play-off between the teams representing the Science and Medical Faculties, for the Inter-Faculty Football Championship, will be staged to-day at the Stadium at 3 p.m. The Football Club Executive and the members of the two teams have done their part to make the game a decided success. All that remains is for the student body to complete the success by attending the game. Get out and show the men responsible for the game your appreciation of their efforts.

It is hoped that the undergraduate body will co-operate with the officials by taking their seat in the stand and remaining there until the final whistle blows. Strict attention will be paid to keeping the track and side lines clear. Do not forget that the game is not restricted to men, bring the ladies with you. The R.V.C. students will be there in a body. These remarks are naturally addressed to students who are exempt from drill, as the men in the C.O.T.C. will be under the control of their officers.

Following is the way in which the teams will line up:

Medicine.	Science.
Flying Wing.	Winter
Gillhooley	Half-backs.
Upham	Fox
Busby	Kearns
Tuohy	Ferguson
Fawcett	Quarter.
Parke (capt.)	Scrimmage.
Taylor	Roscoe
McCallough	Livingston
Riddell	Parsons
Inside Wing.	
Cully	Fraser
Morse	Anderson
Middle Wing.	
Pitts (capt.)	Hart
McDonald	Sutherland
Outside Wing.	
Chantal	Lee
Fleck	Dyer
Spares.	
Walters	Beach
Cassidy	Wiebel
Behan.	

THE HISTORICAL CLUB.

The programme of the Historical Club for the coming season has been issued. The subjects of the lectures to be given are very timely and of great interest. The first meeting is to be held on November 14, and the subject is "Plato's Republic."

The programme follows:

- Nov. 14—"Plato's Republic," Messrs. Blampin, Ayel and Holtham.
- Nov. 28—"Das Capital," Mr. Scott.
- Dec. 12—"The National Problem in Russia," Messrs. Tartak and Grier.
- Jan. 22—"Darwin," Messrs. Beattie, Rolling and Challenger.
- Feb. 6—"Argentina, It's Economic Value," Messrs. Brady and Ritchie.
- Feb. 20—"Guizot," Messrs. Smart and Younger.
- March 6—"Canada's Immigration Problem of the Future," Messrs. Gooder and Heinbecker.
- March 20—Open Night.
- April 3—Old Members' Night.

R. H. PARKHILL ATTACHED TO FLYING CORPS

Former Member of Comm. '17, Writes to Daily.

MEETS MCGILL MEN.

Now at Camp Mohawk, But Expecting to Move to Texas Soon.

The following letter has been received from R. H. Parkhill, Comm. '17, who is at present in training with the Royal Flying Corps, Camp Mohawk, Ontario.

Dear — I believe I promised you some filler for the Daily when I was in Montreal on leave a few weeks ago, so here goes. Find it if you can!

When I returned to camp I went to look up Herb. Laurie, Arts '19, but he had been moved to a Toronto aviation camp, and I did not see him for some time. Chester Kelsch, Comm. '17, was at Armour Heights the last time I saw him, and he was feeling all right after his recent fall, in which he was cut about the face. This is the camp where Perrault was supposed to have lost his life, but I have been unable to get any particulars, so I believe the papers had the wrong camp in the account of his death.

I have been here for two months now, and came directly from the School of Military Aeronautics at Leaside.

The name sounds good, but the work reminded me of the class of stuff we were handed out under the name of the School of Commerce.

The name and work had about as much resemblance.

I received a few Dailies lately, and I was indeed pleased to get hold of some McGill news. Reading about Conversats, and the Cercle Francais, and the C.O.T.C. recalled some memories pleasant and otherwise. Associates the word pleasant with Conversats and not the C.O.T.C., which was far more useful, let me say. I certainly was able to use what I picked up in it last winter. The Imperial drill is different in a lot of respects, but still the C.O.T.C. won't do anybody harm.

Judging from the weather you will soon be having some good old skating parties with the fair ones from the R.V.C. It was so cold in the hangars to-day on this desolate plain that we had to put our tools on the furnace in order to be able to do any work at all. I won't be sorry to bid farewell to this camp and say "How do you do" to Texas, even if those stories about shaking a rattlesnake out of your boots and from your blankets in the morning are true.

I'll write you from there, and let you know all about it.

Lights will be out in a few minutes, but I have only four blankets, and they won't take long to form a bed from, and as I am on Fire Pipe to-night, I don't dare undress much, as I was caught once and nearly froze when I was improperly dressed for a midnight parade. Jump is the first

(Continued on Page 4.)

ARTS UNDERGRAD. TO HOLD SMOKER

At Meeting Held Yesterday, Decided to Hold Event on December 7th.

A meeting of the Arts Undergraduate Society Executive was held in the Reading Room of the Arts Building yesterday afternoon at 5 p.m. After a few preliminary questions had been dealt with the president brought up the matter of the entertainment programme for the year. It was unanimously decided to hold a smoker on Friday, December 7th, in the Union. This will be the only social function held by the Society before Christmas, and every effort will be made to make it a success. While the programme was not definitely decided upon it seems likely that it will be of an unusually high standard. More news upon the subject will be available at the next executive meeting.

which will be held in about a week. There is plenty of talent in the Arts Faculty, and everybody who can entertain is requested to hand his name to the Society Representative of the respective classes as follows: 4th Year, L. S. Henry; 3rd Year, H. K. Booker; 2nd Year, J. V. Galley, and 1st Year, J. L. Rountree. Don't hesitate to hand in your name in order that the executive will have plenty of material to choose from. The McGill Mandolin Club will be in attendance on this occasion, and judging from previous performances, their presence should certainly prove an attraction. The finances of the Society are rather limited just at present, and if any entertainments are to be held after Christmas it may be necessary to levy a small assessment on each member to cover the additional expense. The question of the Dinner was not taken up in detail, as it was decided that this function would not be held before Christmas, at any rate.

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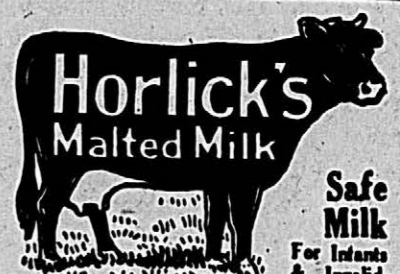
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CHANGE IN VALUES.

During the last three years we have been hearing constantly of the high cost of living, of the change in money values, and of the disturbed financial situation. Indeed, we have almost grown accustomed to a new order in our economic world. At least, we are doing our utmost to meet the changed conditions imposed upon us by the circumstances of the war. For some, readjustment, in the ordinary material sense, has not been easy; for many it has been exceedingly difficult, and under the strain of changed values in the economic realm some have become altogether discouraged, and not a few are weighed down with a consciousness of failure.

But, apart from the alteration in value of things tangible, there is another, and perhaps a more significant change. There is a new human valuation. It may sound paradoxical to maintain this at such a time as the present—a time when men wage war on one another, and when the taking of life seems to be the chief end in view on both sides. Nevertheless, there has been an absolute upheaval in this respect. We do not believe that the new value is of a higher order. In fact, we are confident that it is not. It is against this conception that we are fighting. Still a man who in time of peace was valued because of social or educational gifts, may suddenly find himself being tested on an entirely new basis. He must now "measure up" according to a military standard or be left out of the count altogether. Over and over again it has been seen that men whose places in life were deemed secure and necessary have suddenly found themselves without a calling and unneeded to the community of which they had recently formed a vital unit. The war had, in a few hours, changed their whole prospect and outlook. Whereas they had measured high by the standards of peace, when it came to war they were found wanting.

As students we may pride ourselves that with the adaptability of youth and broad education, we have met the needs of the time in a manner which has brought honour to our University and satisfaction to ourselves. That men who were not used to "roughing it," and who were often charged with being "only" academic, should bear up so well under the hardships of actual service at the front, has been a surprise to many who were not familiar with the real character of college students. But those who knew have only come to see their opinions justified.

At present there is a good deal of comment on the possible position of college men after the war. It has been alleged that the "veterans" will become our leaders, and foremost men. They will, if they can adapt themselves to the period of reconstruction to which we are all looking forward. At the same time, the college trained man who has been obliged to remain at home is not going to be discredited for this reason. If he has the ability his opportunity will be just as great as it ever was. The open door ten years hence will be for the man who can meet the particular demand of that time. We are optimistic regarding our future. We must not be discouraged simply because some one has said that we are incapable of service as at present required. We are fully aware that many men who might serve are not willing to do so, but among students, at least, there is a conscious effort to prepare for the future. Just as the value of a man has been based on different conditions since the war began, in like manner will the basis again change with the ceasing of hostilities. If we cannot serve now, if our efficiency as men according to the military standard is below par, it is all the more our duty to fit ourselves for the share we can bear in the coming years. Be prepared!

MEETING OF LAW UNDERGRADUATES.

A meeting of the Law Undergraduate Society was held last evening in the Law Common Room, with the President, T. P. Dillon, in the chair. The first item of business brought before the meeting was the election of a secretary for the year 1917-18. Mr. John Galloway and Mrs. Della Currie Hughes were duly nominated, but the former withdrew in favour of Mrs. Hughes, who was declared elected by acclamation. The chairman then brought up the question of the Annual Y.M.C.A. Campaign for funds. The Presidents of the three years were constituted a committee to look after this work in Law.

McGILL WATER POLO TEAM WAS DEFEATED.
(Continued from Page 1.)

Forwards.

Wiggs Bruker
Williamson Rosenberg
Penalties: M.A.A.A., Parsons, 1 min. 1 min. 2 min.
McGill: McGregor, 1 min.; Williamson, 1 min.; O'Brien, 1 min.
Referee—A. Farmer, Maisonneuve.

ITALY TO INCREASE NEWSPAPER PRICE.

ROME, Italy. — A meeting of the representatives of the leading Italian newspapers was held recently in Rome to consider the advisability of increasing the price of all newspapers to 10 centesimi. Forty-four of the principal newspapers of the country were represented. Among the reasons advanced for the increased price was the need for increasing the payment of the staff and the profits of the newspapers. The higher price of paper was also taken into consideration. There was only one dissentient to the proposal to increase the price of the newspapers, and that came from the representative of the *Gazzettino di Venezia*. It was agreed to ask the Minister for Industry, Signor de Nava, to issue an order fixing the daily price of the newspapers at 10 centesimi. Other details in connection with the changes accompanying the increased price were discussed.

Judge of Play—P. H. Patterson, McGill.
Timekeeper—J. McLaurin.
Penalty Timer—A. N. Silver.
Goal Umpires—J. C. Elder and C. Bishop.

QUIPS

UNCLE SALT BASIN—MIXED CLASSES.

When first I entered Old McGill, in eager search of fame, I used to think "Some day I will take lectures with a dame." I thought it really would be like, the finest thing ever seen, if I could get my wish and take a lecture with a queen. But now with features thin and wan my locks all torn and matted, I clutch my brow and yell, "Doggone, why was I such a rathed!" For girls are out to work like fun, no fooling round for them; they slave from nine a.m. to one, from two to five p.m. And then at night, when every chap has gone to see the show, with sixty books upon their lap they're swotting on—I know! They love to have a ton of stuff to learn the night before, and if it doesn't seem enough, they'll go and ask for more! They seem to want to tell, by gum, to make us guys look small; and when examinations come, we are not there at all. They're asking questions through the score, the blooming lecture through, and how they love to ask one more, at just five minutes to . . .

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any question you like to put.

TO-DAY'S PERPETRATION.
Quest.: Why is a cat made of china like a soda cracker?
Ans.: Because it's a bisque kit.
(BOW-WOW!)

Distinguished Visitor (at sight of the Arts Building): C'est beau, c'est magnifique!
Student, later, describing event to his friends: "—and he stepped right out and started in 'Say Bo.' I never got such a surprise in my life."

PUTTY-EYED PERCIVAL SAYS

The steam-laundry is not such a modern thing as some people would have us believe. Why, away back in the thirteenth century we read of King John losing his effects in the Wash!

THE FUSSE.

My heart leaps up when I behold A chicken in the offing, And I employ my glances bold, With sundry fits of coughing. And if she be in melting mood, I'm certain to attract her, (For this with maidens to be wooed, Must ever prove a factor.) But if of colder type she be, Why, then, I needn't worry, For time works much with such as these, And I am in no hurry. I sit and waste my time away, My books and notes disdaining, Until I am informed, some day, There's but a week remaining! Ah, then the chicks unneeded pass, Save for my frantic cussing, Too late I realize, alas, There's no exam in fussing!

She at Conversat:—"My, to-day, I was reading that the seal hunters get our furs by hitting the poor little seals on the head with a club. Isn't it awfully cruel?"
He:—"Yes, sort of sealing wax." (But she thought he was so absent-minded.)

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dear Iva,—I suffer very much from headaches, in fact, sometimes my brains feel on fire. What can I do?
PATRICIA POY-EYE, R.V.C.
Dear Patricia,—Blow them out. IVA PAYNE.

Dear Iva,—Can you answer this one? What is the reason why the Baffin's Bay?

VERA FRESHUN.

Dear Vera,—The number of barques, I presume.

IVA PAYNE.

A VOICE FROM THE PIT.

When I was but a tiny tot, I used to shoot some awful rot, I shudder even at the thought Of some things that I've said; I wonder how they ever got into my muddled head.

But then, I know much better now, For care and fear my spirits cowed, I'd never dare to start a row With any war-like mood. Yet still I've not forgotten how To write such stuff as this!

AYEH SEN.

POET SCORNER.

Edited by Pyrotechnic Pete and Anna Nysa.

Our great literary competition is going merrily ahead, the quantity of copy sent in having worn out six successive office-boys already, with no prospect of relief. One thing which we note with regret is that few of our contributions have come from the R. V. C. It would appear as if the ladies have at last realized that poetry is not their sphere, and have made some efforts towards an exercise of economy in paper. Nevertheless, it is with unalloyed sorrow that we make this statement, for the contributions from this quarter have ever been a source of genuine enjoyment to us. Perhaps these few words may have the effect of bringing to light some as yet obscure writer or satirist; if so, we shall feel entire satisfaction at the result of our unflinching efforts.

A reporter once purchased a flute, Which he brought to the office to toot, He gave just two blows, Then a thick dust arose, And they've since found a bit of his boot.

MOUNT ROYAL.

Millions of years ago in reality, but only yesterday in the geologist's time, Mount Royal was an active volcano. This was before the time of the great ice-shell which covered Canada and part of the United States. When the great glacier period of Canada had passed, Mount Royal was seven hundred feet lower than it is to-day, and only its top appeared above the water, as an island. At

There was a young chap from Saskatchewan, Whose cry was, "Come on, boys, I'll matchewan!" With a soph. he fell in, Who collared his tin, And remarked, "That's the kind that we catchewan!"

There was once a savage-eyed Hun, Who came hunting for "Quips" with a gun. He shot at a med., In mistake for the Ed., And they shipped the poor boob to Verdun.

WHY

Is the Arts Junior who has never eaten an egg in his life? How about his first year at McGill?

WHO

Is the Science freshman who allowed a young lady to walk home from the car alone and why did he say, "It doesn't do for a freshman to be in Quips too often?"

WHO

Is the editor of the Daily who monopolizes the office telephone. Are the matters which require such lengthy discussion of a purely business nature?

WHO

Was the freshman who seemed to enjoy the conversation held in the Laboratory on Monday afternoon with two R. V. C. students?

WHAT

Was it all about?

WHO

Was the Arts soph. who went to sleep during the moving picture show given in Zoology on Wednesday?

WHO

Is the professor who thinks it too warm to wear an overcoat on a November morning?

WHO

Were the two freshmen who were so delighted at having tickets for the Orpheum Wednesday afternoon. Were their exuberant spirits "choked"?

WHO

Was the Arts soph. who asked for a girl's fur in History on Tuesday, because he was cold?

Why didn't he wear it?

WHO

Is the young lady in R. V. C. whose Westmount friends thought she was the prettiest girl in her class?

WHO

Was the girl in Geometry class, on Thursday, who couldn't persuade anyone to sit with her?

WHO

Is he who takes all the responsibility of talking at Spear's Cafe?

WHO

Is the student who salutes every soldier he sees when in uniform?

WHO

Is the Medical freshman who thinks there is no GIRL like his?

WHO

Is the Medical freshman who would like to exchange his Watermark fountain pen at Waterman's Montreal store, and what is his idea for such?

WHO

Is the Medical freshman who had a desire to meet his professor's daughter he sees when in uniform?

WHO

Were the R. V. C. freshmen who tried to extract information concerning the Physics test last Tuesday from certain freshmen, and what did they feel like when the Professor appeared on the scene?

WHO

Is the freshman, who when he sends items to the Daily, disguises his writing?

WHO

Is the freshtette who was heard to admit "How stupid we are!"

WHC

Is the Arts freshtette who refused to have his picture taken with the rest of the freshmen last Wednesday?

AND

Were the two first year Donalds who, on Thursday, showed a preference for the unreserved tables in the library?

WHO

Was the second year Arts student who informed them of their mistake?

WHO

Was the member of the Union Management who, while watching the show the other night from a box-seat, suddenly received a shock when he heard his name mentioned on the stage.

WHO

Is the Commerce freshtette who escorted his friend to the Arts building?

WHO

Was the student of second year Arts who so kindly escorted a lady friend to the R. V. C. at noon on Wednesday? Was he wise?

WHO

Was the Arts sophomore who had such an enjoyable time last week-end?

WHO

Is the Arts freshtette, with the ventriloquist powers, who answers for five different students in some lectures, and

WHAT

sort of a cat-fit did he almost take when he had to repeat one of the

time went on, it was gradually elevated, until it became what we call a mountain, although to a scientist it is a mere hill.

Within the past three or four years a tunnel has been dug through Mount Royal and many interesting fossils have been found embedded in the old volcano. The first shaft for the tunnel was sunk in Dorchester Street, and then two others were sunk on the opposite side of the mountain. The

names, and thought that the game was up?

WHO

Is the Science Junior who appropriated some quicksilver belonging to the Lab.? and

WHO

was the R. V. C. Senior seen playing with it some time afterwards?

WHO

was the Arts soph. who was isolated at the Philosophy lecture Thursday, and why?

WHO

Is the Arts freshtette who passes the pop corn during Physics lecture, and what did he think when he was made to sit in a corner?

WHO

Is the Arts freshtette who, when the class was asked what made the Ancient Greeks so robust, answered knowingly, "Horlick's Malted Milk."?

WHO

was the 3rd year Miner who mistook the time on Thursday morning and came to College at two minutes to eight:

WHO

Is the Arts freshtette who submitted his theory for the trisection for an angle? And why did he return so crestfallen a few minutes later?

WHO

Is the Arts reporter who has invented a new form of a verbal, hissing, Masonic salutation, which is quite famous all over College. For further information, apply to "him."

WHO

were the students who, instead of listening to the Chemistry lecture on Tuesday carried on a conversation with the students sitting in front of them?

WHO

Is the student who goes to sleep daily in Chemistry lecture?

WHO

were the two First Year Meds. who were so gallant on Monday and picked up the notes for the Donalds in front of the Chemistry Building?

WHO

were the Arts freshmen who became so highly excited when the History lecturer said that the Greek Sophists initiated the fresh youths of Greece into the ways of learning—college life, also?

Rance (a Theolog.): "Hello, Gerald, who do you think will win this afternoon's game?"

Gerald (an Arts man): "Science team, of course."

Rance: "And why, gentle Gerald?"

Gerald: "Simply because they're always kicking."

"Do they ring two bells for school?" asked the old gentleman of his little nephew.

"No, uncle," said the boy, "they ring one bell twice."

CRUEL, CRUEL FATE.

Did you ever experience a real disappointment—not a triviality such as failing to pass an examination, or being "cut" by the fair acquaintance of the "Conversat"—but something of real account.

If you have not you are indeed to be congratulated for of all the sights of heartrending sadness which we have ever been unfortunate enough to witness, none can compare with those which depicted a genuine disappointment. But we can not claim to have actually come in contact with many cases of such misery. In analyzing our knowledge of such matters we are soon impressed with the fact that it is, to a great extent, based upon cases of which we have read. For instance, at the moment I can think of no occasion more expressive of actual misery than "Old Mother Hubbard Went to the Cupboard," and found that the cupboard was bare. Consider for one minute the pangs of bitter disappointment which assailed the pathetic old lady. This we have always regarded as a classical case of its kind and one which is not, even in these days of "Conversations," and skating parties, to be disregarded. However, our imaginations, whetted by such historical instances, we can readily conceive of disappointments compared with which Old Mother Hubbard's experience has about as much significance as the proverbial "drop in the bucket."

For instance, can you conceive of such a case as the following? Suppose (and experience has proven that it is quite within the range of possibility) that there were ten or twelve highly respectable young men (mind we said it was possible) at McGill. Suppose, further, that these students had normally large and healthy appetites (which, of course, is likewise possible). Now, in preparation for a much anticipated dinner, these same specimens of young manhood maltreat their respective appetites to the extent of prodigiously fasting in anticipation of the approaching festivity. Now, having proceeded thus far on supposition, come yet further! Imagine this expectant group gathered on the eve of the momentous occasion. And then, and this will, I'm afraid, prove a cruel tax upon your imagination, suppose that the terrible truth comes out that for some unaccountable reason the "grub" is not forthcoming. Think of those waiting appetites.

Yes, there are disappointments and disappointments, but there are also cruel disappointments.

rock in the mountain was found to be quite soft in some places, and in others very hard.

Mount Royal is a very interesting object of study for geologists, as it presents good examples of rock formation, and in its fossils are found traces of the time when it was covered by the sea, with all its curious specimens of animal and vegetable life.



The Royal Military College of Canada.

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually. The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree and admission to the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of 14 months each. The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instruction, material, and all extras is about \$800. The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

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AT THE ST. DENIS.



Rasputin, the Czar, and the Grand Duke, as seen in Herbert Brenon's "The Fall of the Romanoffs," at the St. Denis, Sunday, and all week.

RUSSIA'S STORY TOLD ON SCREEN.

"Fall of the Romanoffs," is Greatest Historical Film of the Age, Shown at the St. Denis Theatre, One Week, Starting Sunday.

Iliodor, the Mad Monk, Exiled from his Country, Appears in Brenon's Great Drama.

No greater film drama could be presented at this time than the one entitled "The Fall of the Romanoffs," which is to be shown at the St. Denis Theatre all next week. In this immense production, which has cost a fortune to make, which embraces the best efforts of thousands of actors, the subject of which almost brought calamity upon the Allied forces in the field of battle, there is presented the story of Russia—the most enlightening story that has ever been told, the most gripping and sensational account of situations unparalleled in the whole history of the world. There is brought into the play the secret story of how Russia was sapped for wealth, how Russia was subordinated to the will of a ruling house that has since fallen into the dust. Most of all, it portrays how German secret agents conducted their espionage system, ruined the discipline of the army, and almost succeeded in securing a separate peace.

The Broadway Theatre, in New York, where the picture was shown, was packed to overflowing every afternoon and evening, and for the first week's performance the entire capacity was sold out two weeks in advance. That is how the "Fall of the Romanoffs" took New York by storm, and it will do the same in Montreal.

Russia in the grip of the Hun; Russia asleep in the swiftness; Russia ruled by a villain, the scoundrel Rasputin; Russia ready to drop out as a nation of honor, betrayed, despoiled, lost, for humanity's sake — and then Russia anew, fighting for its very existence, under the leadership of Kerensky, until democratic supremacy shines upon the horizon and a semblance of patriotism prevails. This is the picture, this the thrilling photodrama that the world is talking about, and now you may see it as it actually happened. Imagine a man able to rise from the position of humble sled driver to uncrowned ruler of the nation. Imagine the tactics he used, the mystic power by whose influence he gulled not only the Czar and Czarina, but almost the whole Russian court into believing him a prophet. Imagine the rottenness of the cur who would transmit secret messages to the Kaiser to betray his own brothers. Imagine how he failed to picture him in all his horribleness.

WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.

2.15 p.m.—Executive meeting of the Glee Club at the Union.
3.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. parade to Stadium for the Science-Medicine football game.
5.00 p.m.—Gymnasium class at Central Y.M.C.A.

COMING.

Nov. 11, 9 p.m.—"Sing" at Strathcona Hall.
Nov. 12—Dinner, teams in Y. M. C. A. Financial Campaign.
Nov. 13—Y. M. C. A. Campaign commences.
Nov. 13—Water polo, McGill vs. M. S. C.
Nov. 13 10 a.m.—Meeting of the R. V. C. Partial Society.
Nov. 14—Y. M. C. A. Financial Campaign.
Nov. 14—Senior-Junior Debate at R. V. C.
Nov. 15—Election of Vice-President of Union.
Dec. 7—Arts Undergrad. Smoker.

MEDICAL SOCIETY HELD MEETING LAST NIGHT.
(Continued from Page 1.)

Previous to her entrance into this war Rumania's sympathies were divided between the Allies and the Teutons, since the King of Rumania is German, while Queen Victoria, finally, Rumania sided with the Allies, and her sympathies are now strongly with them.

At the beginning of the war, the armament of Rumania, which had been furnished by Germany, were much inferior to the armaments which German soldiers used in their invasion of Rumania; but since then, England and France had sent equipment of the latest pattern into Rumania, and her soldiers are fighting day and night. But Lieut. Ioanidu is in Canada to seek help for his countrymen in respect to food, clothes, and especially medicinal supplies. Rumania had only two medical Universities previous to the war; but these being in Bucharest, Rumania is now without a medical University. As a result she has

This great film that is coming next week tells of the things which the outside world does not fully know, even at this date. Its creation is largely due to the fact that Iliodor, the mad monk, as he was called, became an exile and was secreted out of the country to America. His history is complete, and he, himself, appears in the picture.

Rasputin would have been busy yet, would probably by this time have surrendered Russia into Germany's hands, had it not been for a band of patriots, who broke up a big banquet in his honor, frisked him away and murdered him. This scene is one of the most tense of all. It is only seconded by the scenes of the battlefields, how German agents disrupted discipline in the army and spread disorder everywhere. Russia was on the very verge of signing a separate peace through the Czar, was ready to follow pro-German leanings of the Czarina, upon whom Rasputin cast his attentions when the plot was discovered. Then came the shortest revolution in history, but one of the most severe, if the truth was known, and Kerensky temporarily at least, won back the country for itself. Would you see how he did it? Would you be a witness to the atrocities which almost brought the fatal signature? Would you see for yourself the undercurrent that worked for fifteen years in the most notorious manner to set Russia and the German Empire masters of the world? Then it is your privilege to see and to know more about Russia and Russian history than volumes of books could tell you in a lifetime. Truly this is Herbert Brenon's greatest and best effort — his masterpiece, his finest contribution to the motion picture industry.

Rasputin was the individual who came between Prince Felix and the Princess Irene, but probably the most sensational and dramatic part of the picture shows the intrigue of the Czarina and Rasputin with the German Emperor, and their endeavors to lead the country into being the vassals of Germany. And then follows the dramatic manner in which Prince Felix and band of masked men bring about Rasputin's death; the revolt of the people as soon as this is known; the refusal of the soldiers to fire on the mob; the arrest and abdication of the Czar; the establishment of the republic and the dominant force and leadership of Alexandre Kerensky. The outstanding feature of the whole production is the feeling of reality on the part of the onlooker that the events seen on the screen are a true and real depiction of the events as they occurred in actual life and history. Brenon has made his characters of the screen live and act as the real characters of this mighty historical drama lived and acted in life.

R. V. C. NOTES.

A meeting of the Partial Society will be held in the Common Room on Tuesday, November 13, 1917, at 10 a.m. Important! All Partials come.

Miss Hall, the Head Worker of the Settlement, asks for volunteers to help Mrs. Thompson, who is in charge of the Chinese Kindergarten. Volunteers are wanted especially to help with the children who outgrow the Kindergarten age, and for whom a senior class should be formed. Students are asked to mention this to friends who may be interested. The Kindergarten Classes are held daily from 1 to 3 p.m. for Chinese children.

IT MUST BE BETTER.

If a man write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mousetrap than his neighbour, though he build his home in the wilderness, the world will make a beaten path to his door.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

no medicinal supplies, and no means of combating disease. The Germans took advantage of this, and spread disease germs through the land by means of aeroplanes. Queen Marie's son, her only one, fell a victim to this murderous plan of the Germans. Rumania's soldiers and civilians are thus dying off because of lack of food, clothes and medicinal supplies, and Lieut. Ioanidu's mission to America is to obtain these in sufficient quantities.

After Lieut. Ioanidu had finished speaking, and a vote of thanks had been moved to show the appreciation of the students for the Lieutenant's delightful talk, the Rev. George Adam rose and gave the meeting an extremely amusing number of war anecdotes, and, furthermore, to the delight of the meeting, sang one of Harry Lauder's imitable songs.

After this refreshments were served in the form of apples, and a song by Mr. Fleck was heard. Then the usual case report was heard, with arguments for and against.
"God Save the King" then closed one of the Society's finest meetings.

FIRST YEAR PHYSICS RESULTS.

The following are the results of a recent examination in First Year Physics:
FIRST CLASS: Barnes, E. L. and Mills, G. A., equal; Shapira, W.; Barnes, D. S.; Foster, M. W.; Holland, equal; Husk, Thornton, equal; Godwin; Barnard, Garrow, Irwin, equal.

SECOND CLASS: Rountree; Shapiro, J. J.; Davidson; Campbell; Spier; Schleifstein; Macdonald; Fares; Van Burren; Curtis; Mansfield; McPherson; Franklin, B.; Sharples; Dobson; Raphael, Reid, Van Etten, Gillespie, Louis and Snyder, equal.
THIRD CLASS: Fineberg; Craig; Hill; Willson; Notkin; Silverstein, equal; Cohen, Dworkin, Joseph, equal; Barrett; Hobert; Harvey; McClure;

Sperber; Higginson; Berger; Shulman; Deery; Macdarmid; Brown; Feldstein, Fieldman, Hodgson; Savage, equal; Cameron; Medbury.
THE MILL CANNOT GRIND WITH THE WATER THAT IS PAST.
Work while yet the daylight shines, Men of strength and will; Never does the streamlet glide

Useless by the mill;
Wait not till to-morrow's sun Beams upon thy way;
All that thou canst call thy own Lies in thy to-day.
Power and intellect and health May not always last.
"The mill cannot grind With the water that is past."
Take Take the lesson to thyself, True and loving heart;

Golden youth is fleeing by, Summer hours depart; Learn to make the most of life, Lose no happy day; Time will never bring thee back Chances swept away. Leave no tender word unsaid, Love while love shall last; "The mill cannot grind With the water that is past."
—Sarah Doudney.

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There is a common-sense reason for them coming to us. One of the greatest satisfactions that a good business man gets out of life comes from the pleasure of putting over a good trade. Point out any man who has made his mark in Finance, and you point out a man whose constant aim is to get the best quality at the least cost.

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MEDS. ORGANIZE A ROOTERS' CLUB

Prepare Blood Curdling Yells for Benefit of Steamfitters.

At their final practice for "the" game, the Meds. put the finishing touches to their well-laid plans. The rushes and passes were carried out with ease and precision, which spoke much for the hard work put in at previous practices.

The front line presented a formidable wall, while the speed and judgment of the backs added much to the team as a whole.

The individual members themselves are confident of victory, and entirely deserve the hearty backing of their admirers.

Arrangements are being made with the officers of the C.O.T.C. whereby medical men in that corps will be allowed to occupy that section of the stand reserved for them at the game to-day. Will the presidents of the various years meet at the Stadium at 2.30, and bring along their class banners. Mr. J. Alex. M. Bell, the newly elected cheer leader, will be in charge of the noise makers.

All up, Meds! and bring along your yells as follows:

MED. '18.
K I — Mercury — 606.
Nothing — Medicine — cannot — fix.
Blood — corruption — guts — and — spleen.
We are the boys of Med. '18.

MED. '19.
Well man — Sick man — dead man — stiff.
Cut 'em up — Slice 'em up — What's the diff.
Humerus — Tumerus — Blood and Gore.
Medicine Nineteen, Evermore!

MED. '20.
Peritonitis — Laryngitis — Ilo-tibial Band.
Ossification — Maturation — Coccyeal Gland—
To help the ladies — Bring the Babies.
Med. '20 — Old McGill — Wow!

MED. '21.
Peroneus — Popliteus — Pectinal line
Pectoralis — Brachialis — Now Doing Fine.
Obturator — Masticator — Acetabulum.

We're the best at Old McGill.

Medicine '21.
Bones and Ligaments,
Bones and Pus.
What the H—
Is the matter with us—
Medicine ! !

LALANNE OF ARTS '17 SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

Left Canada as Corporal, Has Recently Been Gazetted Captain.

Word has just been received which states that Capt. James A. Lalanne has been severely wounded in the back and thigh. The cable states that he was wounded about Nov. 1st.

Capt. J. A. Lalanne entered Arts '17 with a scholarship, having received his early education at Lechute Academy. He was a member of the first McGill Battalion, and was a Lance-Corporal in "C" Company under Capt. Geo. MacDonald. Lalanne was the first man to join the 2nd Universities Company raised by Capt. MacDonald. Before leaving Canada, Lalanne was promoted to be Corporal, and after a short time in England he received his Sergeant's stripes. He crossed to France and served all winter (1915-16), with the Princess Pats. In the spring of 1916 he left the Princess Pats, and went into a training school in England, where he qualified for his commission. He was appointed a Lieutenant in the 60th Canadian Battalion, and passed safely through all the heavy fighting in which the Canadians took part in the spring of 1916. He also saw action later on in the summer on the Somme front. When the 60th Battalion was broken up Lalanne was transferred to the 5th Mounted Rifles. He distinguished himself in the heavy fighting around Vimy Ridge last April. For bravery in this engagement he received the Military Cross. He has been in practically all the fighting up till Nov. 1st, and it is quite recently that he has been gazetted Captain.

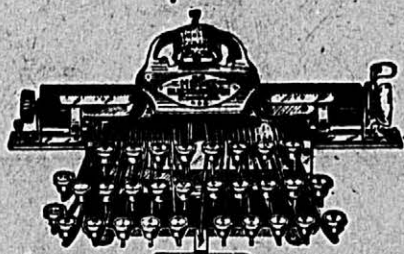
Capt. J. A. Lalanne is a nephew of Mr. Edward D. Lalanne, St. Lambert, of the firm Lowry and Lalanne, Printers. He was slightly wounded in the forearm in the early part of August, 1916.

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NO ADVANCE IN PRICES: Matinees, 10c. except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Evening prices: Orchestra, 25c.; Balcony, 10c. and 15. Box Seats, 35c.

Tickets may be purchased in advance to save standing in line.

BIBLE STUDY SUPPER POSTPONED.

Owing to the Rally Supper for the Financial Campaign being planned for Monday next, the Committee decided to postpone the opening meeting of the Bible Study until the following Monday, Nov. 19. It is sincerely hoped that those who were planning to take advantage of the Bible Courses will be on hand at the opening period meeting at 6 o'clock for supper, followed by class meetings under competent leadership. Will Messrs. Weibel, Brady and Jamieson arrange to have their committees meet together at the Hall, this Monday, Nov. 12, at 5.30, for a short meeting.

SCI. '20 HELD MEETING.

A short meeting of Sci. '20 was held yesterday. It was announced that the class pins would cost \$2.00. No member of the class had any outside engagement for next Wednesday night, as it is thought the Freshmen will give them a dinner then.

MANDOLIN CLUB PRACTICE.

There will be a practice of the Mandolin Club at the Studio of Mr. Peate on Monday night, at 7.30. As the practice is to be a rehearsal for the Club's engagement at the Medical Society meeting on Friday night, all members and all new men approached during the last few weeks are requested to attend.

R. H. PARKHILL ATTACHED TO FLYING CORPS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

and last thing to be done when the fire call goes, and you are on duty; never bother about clothes but always have them handy, anyway. Even though I am in the army, I still believe in Safety First.

If you find any time, drop me a line, and remember me to any of my old friends which you see around.

Yours truly,
73851 3 a/m R. H. Parkhill,
84th Squadron, A.R.S.,
Royal Flying Corps,
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ORPHEUM

2.15 TO-DAY 8.15
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"Clothes, Clothes," and De Wolf Sisters.
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SUNDAY FEATURE CONCERTS.

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2.15 TO-DAY 8.15
Ladies' 10 Cent Matinee Every Day.
"THE BOSTONIANS," with FRANK FINNEY.

FRANCAIS

TO-day—2 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.
"The Road to Romany"—Big Singing Number. 4 Other Acts.
Five Feature Photoplays.
Entire Programme Changes on Thursday.
Prices: Mats., 10-15c. Nights, 10-15-25c.

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TO-DAY, Last Showing.
Clara Kimball Young

in the famous stage classic that has held popular favor for a decade.

"MAGDA"
A role played by such stars as SARAH BERNHARDT, Minnie Fisk and Nance O'Neil.

Manetta Duo

A YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

Y.M.C.A. financial campaign. It full swing, with Medicine leading by a wide margin.

Successful and interesting meeting of the Literary and Debating Society. The subject debated upon was the bilingual question of the Ontario Schools.

A lecture by Dr. Perrin, at the Conservatorium, his subject being, "The Development of Literature for the Solo Violin."

"Yours truly" Service

What caused a new firm in the tailoring trade to jump to the front?—to get ahead of houses established for half a century?

To keep ahead and stay in your mind as the Leaders in Men's Clothing?

It was real Service. Putting into your Coat and Overcoat the tailoring that would please you to the last dollar of what you paid.

Only good woollens and good tailoring will do this. We supervise the making of a suit from the sheep's back to your back. And we take back what does not please. \$18 to \$45—Suits and Overcoats.



Semi-ready Tailoring

The R. J. Tooke Stores